Threatened

Lipstick and

are two bends that link shopgirl

and princess in bond of sister-

hood. Here is Doris' Duke, re-

puted world's richest girl

"primping" at her table in New York night club, just as any

a letter, said to have been re-

ceived by Miss Duke, allegedly

containing threats against the

**CONGRESS VOTE** 

FIREWORKS SEEN

Gossip Already Thick A-

bout Forthcoming

Elections

By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Suffi

usual conflicts between well recog

nized political figures, were for

coming senatorial and congression

The Democratic congressions

(Continued on Page 4)

Changing their pleas of not guilty

DePaul of Youngstown were sen-

burgiary and larceny charges after

Edward Barker, East Liverpool

they were surprised by Salem po-lice in the act of robbing the Gold-

en Eagle store here last month.

tentiary from one to 15 years.

Commissioners To

County Commissioners' association

of Ohio in Columbus Feb. 6-7.

58 member of the legislative committee

74 guest speaker of the association at

44 the opening session.

Meet In Columbus

in the Mansfield reformatory.

Rothman, DePaul

Authorities are investigating

daughter of "Judy O'Grady."

powder-puff

# 2 BANDITS HOLD UP STORE, FLEE WITH \$70

# 3-DAY PROGRAM **COMPLETED FOR** FARM INSTITUTE

Sessions Will Open At 10 A. M. Wednesday In Memorial Building

GRANGES, BUSINESS BUREAU COOPERATE

#### Speakers, Music Listed; Five Short Plays To Be Presented

Presenting an attractive three day schedule of instruction and enment, the annual Salem indeendent farm institute, a red-letter rent for hundreds of growers broughout the Salem district, as reli as city residents, will open at he Memorial building Wednesday

The Salem farm event has in past ars won recognition as one of the and this year, according to ofcials, should be no exception. A drama, a concert by the Faircount Children's Home band, an time fiddlers' contest and numertalks on important rural topics are listed during the three days.

#### Everything Is Ready

rice Cope, chairman of the instiprogram committee, announctoday that all arrangements for event have been completed and everything's set" for the opensession, scheduled at 10 a. m.

Mt. Nebo grange No. 664 will be harge of the inaugural meeting th will be opened with the inby Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor First Christian church here. "Star-Spangled Banner" by range chorus, while the latter will then render a special ar-ment of "Praise Ye the

E. Nichols, president of the Business Bureau, will give ddress of welcome to the visitfarmers, while Willis Boone, inwill give the president. William L. Manahan of Dea state speaker and an ex-farm problems, will discuss the national picture, starred by un-

Wosster Weman To Speak 3. Charles Lawrence of Wooshe second of the state speakning here to address the in-

primary and general elections. will speak on the subject, nunity Builders and Wreck-Gossip already is thick abou contests involving individuals seek-Continued on Page 5) who may try to beat back on the

sional route

#### Homeworth Girl Burned; Oil, Used On Fire Explodes

i's condition was described in November. at the hospital. Her mother | Few of the candidates thus far county-wide. as the family breakfast. tween Senator Conally and Reprein extinguishing the

before any extensive damage

#### TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

lation, inches Year Ago Today

#### NATION WIDE REPORTS

(By Associated Press) 8 a. m. 50 clear 42 rain 36 cloudy 36 clear 36 cloudy 38 pt. cloudy 34 cloudy 34 clear 80 clear 66 clear 62 rain 48 rain 44 cloudy 48 pt. cloudy 36 pt. cloudy

> Yesterday's High clear

40 rain

58 pt. cloudy

Today's Low

Urges Rum Damages clared before nightfall, or at least CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 23.—Dam. by temerrow. CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 23.—Damages would be paid to persons injured physically or financially through the sale, manufacture or ernments to the intention expressed gun. which he believed was unjured physically or financially stated by the sale, manufacture or through the sale, manufacture or

# SENATE VOTES MODIFICATION OF MONEY BILL

Would Place Stabilization Fund Under Board of Five

BALLOT IS CLOSE ON PROPOSED MOVE

Action Would Take Power from Treasury Secretary Alone

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A dras-c modification of President Roosecelt's monetary bill was voted by he senate banking committee today, to place the proposed stabili-zation fund under a board of five instead of the secretary of the

#### treasury alone. Names Three Members

By a close vote, the committee deided the gigantic \$2,000,000,000 fund should be managed by a board composed of the secretary of the treasury, the comptroller of currency, the governor of the federal reserve board and two others appointed by the President. Earlier, the committee had re-

ected an amendment by Senator McAdoo (D., Cal.), a former secre-tary of the treasury, to leave title to gold with the federal reserve system and take the profits from devaluation through a franchise tax on the federal reserve system.

The McAdoo proposal was recom-mended to the committee by several witnesses during the hearings on the

#### Democrats Break Away

Several Democrats broke away on ne 12 to 8 stabilization fund vote. The committee continued in ex-The stabilization fund motion was nade by Senator Glass (D., Va.). ecretary of the treasury in the Wil-

on cabinet.

Members of the committee said the vote by which the committee approved transfer of the title to federal reserve gold was 11 to 9.

## Indicted by Jury, Alliance Man Wins

LISBON, Jan. 23.-A verdict of acquittal was returned in the first criminal case tried before Judge W ing to jump from the house to the F. Lones resulting from indictments senate and some former senators. returned by the January grand jury guilty by a jury of eight men and

Lone Hann, East Liverpool, forcommittee tonight steps into the merly of Salem, indicted for cutting mice Schultz, 14, daughter of and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Homeworth, was in the Allineworth, was in the Allihe campaign. The Republican cellthe campaign. The Republican celltenced to six months in the county koop will forever remain an unwas of greater importance than the tween 8:20 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. last dition. Hann, wearing cream-colThe possibility of a quick legal finished. of thighs, sustained Sunday on which to base issues for the ared spats, was told by the court that the only redeeming feature or innocence of Rheta's mother-in-loaded in the kitchen of their All of the 435 house and a third, about him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law. Dr. Allier Wynekova heart him was that he did not steal law.

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the home of Tillie Days, Fast Liverpoor, the large of the criminal court, who may Never Be Tried would end mer's life.

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the home of Tillie Days, Fast Liverpoor. the home of Tillie Davis, East Liv- trial. itz, who was about the farm, sentative Bailey, for the Texas erpool, entered a plea of guilty to petty larceny, and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

lin, both of East Liverpool, jointly ing on yesterday's decision by Judge lin. both of East Liverpool, jointly indicted for largeny from the home of Gus and Effie Alexander, entered pleas of guilty to petty largeny, and each was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and serve 30 days in the county 30 days in Given Sentences serve 30 days in the county jail and to guilty before Common Pleas Judge W. P. Lones in Lisbon this merning, Jack Rothman and Daniel to pay a fine of \$200 and costs in until the fine and costs are paid.

#### tenced to serve from one to 15 years Rothman and DePaul were indicted by the January grand jury on

(By Associated Press) ATHENS, Jan. 23.—Only in illness did Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities czar, have hope today also indicted on a burglary and refuge from the United States law. larceny charge for the theft of an The Greek government held firm to its decision that Insuli coust leave automobile, withdrew his plea of not guilty in favor of one of guilty and the country. His permit to remain ing the building as a CWA prexpires Jan. 31, but the ministry of during the past several weeks. was sentenced to the Ohio penithe interior stated that, for humani-

liness becomes aggravated. Such a prolongation, it was apparent, would be merely a tempo- given another week's lay-off from LISBON, Jan 23.—County com-missioners have arranged to attend question of where the 74-year-old other work there has not yet been fugitive from justice would go from completed. the 53rd annual meeting of the

#### John M. Kerr, president of the board of commissioners here, is a Cuba Recognition Near, Reports Show of the state group. It is expected that Gov. George White will be the

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23 .- Humming cable wires between the United States and South America carried indication today that formal recognition of Cuba might be de-

## Defendant's Illness Halts Hearing



Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynckoop, agony written on her pallid features, is shown in her wheel chair as she was taken away from the courtroom after her condition was found to be such that a delay in the trial was necessitated.

## Court Acquittal Murder on Operating Table May Be Unsolved Mystery

John Pressley, Alliance, indicted for reckless driving, was found not Case of Dr. Alice Wynekoop Continued To February; Defendant Gravely III

(By Associated Press)

William Pepper. East Liverpool, and out of the criminal court, who

dine Gardner, of Indianapolis, father would be a sorrier spectacle if the Ernest Curren and Alvin Frank- of the dead Rheta, said in comment-

"that she will ever be tried now, for ly if her condition is as bad as they the interest of justice I feel that she should have been tried now."

#### Is Greece's Order Lectonia Students Return To School

LEETONIA, Jan. 23.-Students in jects that have been approved and Stanley and L. M. Burton. Pupils in the Washingtonville

building of the consolidated school reduced, and we can put no more tarian reasons, the government will building of the consolidated school prolong his permit if Insull's recent district also resumed sessions Monday but those enrolled in the Lectonia North Side building will be

#### Demonstrates Gun, Mother of 5 Shot

(By Associated Press) MT. VERNON, O. Jan. 23.—Mrs. Mary Oiler, 32. mother of five children, is in a hospital with a shotgun wound in her head, the result of an accide ital shooting last night

by her husband. Leslie, 45. Members of the family told of-ficials that Oiler, a World war vet-

state's demand that the trial be Wednesday, leaving his eight-year-

All of the 435 house and a third, about him was that he did not steal, law, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, having Charles S. Dougherty, served to agencies to remain out of the case in November. there were many persons, both in koop may never again face a jury.

> presence of this court would be a "It's just like freeing her." Bur- sorry spectacle. But we maintai murder for which she was indicted should go unpunished.

was more than welcome.

"Thank God." she said as she lay | County Suprintendent C. B. Ray the men should remain confined until the five and costs are paid. say it is she won't be any better on her bed in the county jail in- burn and wife from Youngstown and Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Cobbs of "This will give me a chance to Damascus were guests.

#### Lowry Back From CWA Conference

the South Side school here returned not started have been classed as to their classes after an extended 'frezen' for the time being at least, vacation made possible for them by E. M. Lowry, CWA director for thi workers busily engaged on remodelcounty, announced upon his return ing the building as a CWA project here from a conference with Mayor E O. Braught at Columbus.

"Our quota of workers has been tives at the Columbus CWA offices are only following instructions they receive from Washington, and then pass the word on to the county CWA directors throughout the

forces on all projects that have been started in this county, but no new many starts for Salem debaters work will be undertaken until we tutored by J. C. Guiler. The afhave direct word from Columbus."

#### Two Are Released STEUBENVILLE, O. Jan. 23.

After pleading not guilty Thomas Viola, 32, of Follansbee, W.

Va., and Frank Romano, 30, Pittaburgh, were released under \$16,000
bond each.

Judge J. O. Celeve held only

# NEAR COLLAPSE

Bremer Family Declares No Contact Made With Abductors

GUARD MAINTAINED AT FATHER'S HOME

Flashing Lights, Mysterious Truck Trips Are Studied

(By Associated Press)

ST. PAUL. Jan. 23 - Mrs. Edward Bremer, wife of the wealthy anker held for \$200,000 ransom by dnapers, was represented by close lends today as being near collapse s members of the Bremer family nied any contact had been made ith the abductors.

Adolph Bremer, Jr., brother of e 37-year-old president and owner the Commercial State bank, reerated denials of the family that ny word had been received from gang since Edward was seized

#### Calls Report "Hooey"

"No contact whatsoever has been made," said Adolph, Jr., "and re-ports that Dr. H. T. Nippert had hooey." Nippert is the family phy-

However, reports persisted, despite denials, that a second communica ion had been received from the abductors in a bottle thrown from a window at the home of the Bremer amily physician, flashing lights by an automobile, and a mysterious trip by a brewer's truck.

In addition, a heavy police guard was maintained at the home of Adolph Bremer, wealthy brewer and father of the abducted 37-year-old

The \$200,000 ransom in old \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, not numbered con-secutively, has been ready for deivery for two days and last night a arge sedan stopped before the home of Dr. Nippert. The car's lights cere flashed on twice, the perch light was turned on for a moment and the car disappeared. Officials ould not say whether this was innded as a signal from the ab-

This was followed by a hurried sortie into the country west of Minneapolis by two automobile loads of heavily armed Hennepin county authorities on the tip the kidnap ang had its headquarters at Medi-

## Another Theory Exploded

Sheriff John P. Wall, however, exploded that theory by establishing ownership of two airplanes and two big sedans at the lake, which had aroused auspicion of residents

The case was continued mean- Police Chief Thomas Dahill said Mrs. Adaline Beck Suc-

However, it was recalled that old daughter Betty at the exclusive felt any police activity at the time would endanger the younger Bre-

#### Retiring Member of Board Honored

DAMASCUS, Jan. 23 - F. W. Israel, who retired Dec. 31 from the Goshen Board of Education after But for Dr. Wynekoop, who is suf- serving 14 years, was honored last | him at the high school.

The dinner was served by the

Domest'c Science class of the school under the supervision of Miss Pauline Ingram, Salem.
Principal C. G. Long acted as

LISBON, Jan. 23.—"All CWA pro- Mr. Rayburn, Dr. Cobbs, H. O. What momentum the codes ha Mr. Burton, board president, presented Mr. Israel with a gift.

#### Salem Debate Team Downs Columbiana

Salem High's negative debaters were awarded the decision over Columbiana affirmatives in an Ohlo Debating league contest at the Saschool auditorium Monday

Paul Strader, Vera Yoder and Paul Smith composed the Salem It was the second victory in as

firmative defeated Ravenna speak-CHICAGO. Jan. 23.—Under an oxygen tent. Melvin A. Traylor, banker and "favorite son" candi-Babe Born In Taxi,

# Driver to Save Tip banker and issuable presidential date for Democratic presidential

# WIFE REPORTED LOOT CASH REGISTER OF WALL PAPER CO.

W. F. Schwartz, Manager of Salem Wall Paper & Paint Co., Forced to Give Up Money At Point of Revolver

Cautioning their victim not to get nervous, "we won't hurt you", two youthful bandits at 8:45 this morning held up and robbed W. F. Schwartz, manager of the Salem Wall Paper & Paint company store, 619 East State st, and escaped with more than \$70.

The bandits are reported to have driven south on the Salem-Lisbon rd, in a coupe. Authorities throughout the district were requested to be on the lookout for them.

Convict Slain

Bob Brady

(By Associated Press)

LANSING, Kas., Jan. 22— Death at the hands of hard shooting possemen has ended

Boy) Brady, who led six other Kansas penitentiary convicts over the wall last Friday.

Brady, a life termer who thrice has escaped from prison, was shot to death late yester-

day near Paola. Kas, after he had made a futile effort to rally his three companions with

a cry of "let's fight" as the

His three companions—Tom-my McMahan, Fred Cody and

Benjamin Young-were recap-tured and returned here.

WOMAN, 91, DIES

cumbs; Funeral To

Be Thursday

Mrs. Adaline Beck, 91, died at

2:20 a. m. Tuesday at her home

Mrs. Beck, one of the oldest

sidents of the city, had spent most of her life in Salem and vicinity she was a member of the Methodist

Surviving are two sons, Clyde, with whom she lived, and Benjamin, Youngstown, and five grand-

ment will be in Hope cemetery.

Codes Are Rapped

Friends may call at the home

By Norman Thomas

CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 23.-De-

(By Associated Press)

claring the NRA has failed to main-

tain its momentum, Norman Thom-

as charged in an address here last

night that "the more codes we get,

ended in November, he said at the

The Socialist candidate for presi-

ent in 1932 conceded benefits to

One of the best results, he said

"was in ending child labor; in the cetton mills of the south, at least

although children still work in the

The codes were given credit for

Appears improved

beet sugar fields and in 10 biher in

Melvin A. Traylor

he NRA, however.

Wednesday afternoon and eve-

at 214 East Second st.

Episcopal church.

AT HOME HERE

se approached.

As the two men walked into the store, one of them asked Schwarts for permission to use the telephone. Schwartz directed him to the phone then informed him as to where the telephone book could be found. Sud-denly the other bandit drew a revolver from his coat and laid it on the counter

"We want your money, Dad!" he informed Schwartz, an elderly man. Orders Register Opened

Picking up his gun, the bandit returned it to his coat pocket and walked behind the counter. Hold-ing his hand over the gun which he pointed at Schwartz, he ordered the latter to open the cash register.

"Don't get nervous, we're not go-ing to hurt you, if you just do what I say," the thug told Schwartz, who opened the cash drawer. Scooping up bills and change from the register, the bandit then

turned his attention to Schwartz, searching the manager's pockets for money Patrolman William Reardon called out to investigate, reported the bandits obtained approximate-

ly \$40 from the cash register and took about \$30 from Schwartz. Completing their search the bandits ordered Schwartz to walk into a rear room. They backed out of the store, then walked quickly to their automobile, parked in front of the

Schwartz, ignoring the bandits' orders to remain in the room for several minutes, ran to the telephone to call police but found the line "dead." The first bandit, who had requested the use of the phone,

had cut the wires. Running to the front of the store, Schwartz called to Harry Ball of

Salem to aummon police. Patrolman Reardon responded and, after receiving Schwartz' re-port of the holdup, started a search for the thugs but without result. He then called authorities in neighboring cities, providing them with descriptions of the bandits and their

### LEETONIA FORMS BIRTHDAY UNITS

Postmaster H. D. Arnold Named to Head Committees Planning for Presidential Fetes

LEETONIA. Jan. 23.—With Post-master H. D. Arnold as general chairman, committees were formed here today to arrange plans for Leetonia's birthday parties and dances in honor of President Rossevelt next Tuesday night, Jan. 30. Arnold, appointed Lectonia chair-

man by Emile E. Watson, Ohio The funeral service will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. S. A. Mayer. Interselection of committees. The committeemen, chosen to mitteemen, chosen to represent various organizations in the presidential fetes, follow: Odd Fellows-Raymond Baker, O.

N. Gaver, W. E. Falls. Rebekahs Nelle B. Helt, Elsie Briggs, Myrtle Holt, Eastern Stars—Alverda El-wonger, Mabel Shive, Lester Pisher, Masons—Charles Stelts, P. E. Sitler, L. F. Berg.

Eagles—Frank Guerrier, M. E. Sullivan, Leland Helt. Knights of Columbus—Jack Kreitzberg, Daniel Butch, P. F. Crawford, Pythian Sisiers—Marie Gilson, Hazel Ochrie, Mrs. Alfred Grace. L. C. B. A.— Agnes Riles, Mrs. M. J. Gaughan, What momentum the codes had

Business Men's club-George J. Woods, A. H. Beilhart, Edward W. Wise-Rockdale forum. "All the great employers defy the NRA with impunity, except where labor can put up a strong fight in defense of Sons of Italy—J. V. Altomare, Sam Morelli, Tony Stancato.

#### Hull Is Back

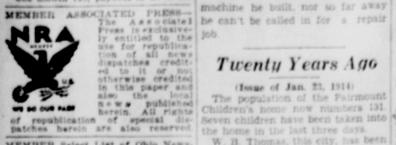
SANTA MONICA. Cal., Jan. 23.—Our able and amiable secretary of state, Cordell Hull, returned from a conference and entered through the front door. Our delegates generally climb over the back fence in the dead of night when they get back. If this administration never did another thing the New Deal toward all our neighbors to the south has gained us many friends, and the best friend anyone can have is their neighbors. Give the Philippines their

Give the Philippines their freedom, and take that god-father clause out of our Cuban

treaty, and first thing you know we would be called "Brother" and not "Big Brother.

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A ready answer to the question Thursday afternoon. Prizes sell 10 billion dollars' worth of se- Paul Lowry. not seem sufficient to say cheer- where they will attend the annual fully that it can be done without automobile show

cials know how they will go about ing for Florida, where they will placing a flotation of securities spend the remainder of the winter larger than the combined credit months

An unofficial but important plan An unofficial but important plan The Stars Say: known cutside Washington. it has engaged the attention of persons who try to anticipate the develop- for this day may be read as generment of important policies. One of ally adverse, with a trend to inthese, Arthur Krock of the New citing to rash, impulsive, turbulent this plan the banks would buy are enjoined, lest there be regretlions, divided into long and short a high-pressure and aggressive term bonds and paper of various disaster and confusion. Speculation time degrees. The public would not would eause loss, although there is be asked to subscribe, nor would its some prospect of advantageous Chicane,

Why wouldn't the public's sub-the eve of a year of probable turmoil and tempest, with much depending recovery program is attempting to on their own wise action, forbear increase buying power, and money ance and self control. The energies tied up in securities ian't buying and aggressive, with tendencies to automobiles, household gadgets or rash and impetuous actions, provoknew suits of clothes. Banks, on the ing strife and violent reactions. other hand, have more buying power than they know what to do with.

though a new opportunity may be beneficial. In private affairs discretion is called for. their money could be put to the energetic, skillful and successful but government's credit for the purpose Notable nativity: Joseph H. Choate. of paying its bills, they could get it all back by the simple method of discounting the government's promises to pay at the federal reserve banks, By that time, perhaps, they would have discovered borrowers and everything would be levely.

Who proposes the method? Apparently, its most carnest bockers are gentlemen who feel quite cure that if the government is allowed to arrange the financing in any other way it will resort to greenbacks, or their equal. The method is, therefore, an expedient, but one which sounds in description like a proposal that won't be dismissed without earnest consideration by officials who must borrow billions and increase buying power with the same move. Whatever they do will be financial legerdemain. It would be a sad accident if the juggled dollars were to send up in the wrong place.

#### RELIEF

The request of the postmaster general, Mr. Farley, to be relieved of his duties as chairman of the Democratic national committee is heard with little surprise. It was heralded by rumor and made virtually certain within the last few days by the administration's attitude on politicians who use their positions to advantage in the profession of law.

A bill on that matter, introduced by Senator Vandenburg of Michigan, also would forbid any member of a national political committee engaged in soliciting political funds to held office in any bureau directly or indirectly under the treasury department. Mr. Farley's position as postmaster general, though secure, is no longer comfortable.

Fortunately, the bulk of his work as generalisaimo of the Roosevelt Democrats has been performed. He has organized the army be mustered before an excited Democratic conclave in Chicago finally decided to let Pranklin D. Roosevelt have the nation he had sought so ac tively. For many months, he has been Mr. Roosevelt's handy man, doing the necessary work incidental to efficient operation of the system

of representative democracy. He has made thousands of warm friends for Mr. Roosevelt and only hundreds of bitter enemies. In short, he has done a difficult job well. Retirement to his cabinet position would be in BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents. order under any circumstances. He WY MAIL—In Obio, one year \$3.00; never will be so far away he can't want. listen appreciaticely to the rhythmic humming of the first-rate political machine he built, nor so far away

New York

There are wise men who declare

rumors are nebulous, careless whis-

Innumerable times it will be

killed them!" Followed by eyebrow

lifts and intimations of ex-officials

living in splendor here and abroad.

Yet none names the guilty right out

Rothstein rushed from a hotel

father was a Lutheran minister with

11 children, for all of which he pro-

vided unusual education. Sig's was

musical and he has transmuted its

lassics into simplicities for devotees

Mrs. Gene Tunney, after a pro-

in the gorgeous chinchilla which

she affects at such social doings as

The population of the Fairmount Children's home now numbers 131. Seven children have been taken into Seven children have been taken into the home in the last three days.

W. B. Thomas, this city, has been and cry. but because two sinister granted patent letters on an automatic automobile brake, a device world of treacherous intrigue the which when attached to the modern public seems little interested in automobile, will make it possible tracking down the murderers. ply the brakes to the rear wheels, with but a light touch of the finger. gambler, and Dot King, the black-A good roads club has been ormailing lady, are protected to save ganized in Salem township, with C. higher-ups from disgrace. But such E. Greenamyer, Lectonia, presi-

pers of the cales, night clubs and Lisbon-Will Simpson, 25, Elkton, who is employed at the West Point mines, was seriously injured at noon heard: 'Everybody knows who

today while a work. Alvin Gray, Pittsburgh, who is visiting here, was honored at a sur-prise party Thursday evening given by Miss Clara Ressler, East Fifth at, Dot King was found garroted in

the "love nest" 10 years ago. Mrs. J. D. Martens, Cleeland ave, entertained at a bridge party fatally pistoled, in 1928 He refused to name his slayer. The facts are, of how the federal government will won by Mrs. D. E. Mather and Mrs. of course, that both murders involved many in high places. It's al

curities before next July has not turned away apprehension. It does left Friday morning for Pittsburgh. frightfully fishy, but that police drew herrings across the trails has never been successfully proved.

Charles S. Speaker and sister of Charles 8. Speaker and sister of more musicians and their quirks Lisben, left Friday morning for than any person of the day. His Apparently, a method has not Dayton, where they will spend sevbeen determined. If treasury offi- eral days with relatives before leav-

Mrs. Nancy Plick, West High at. needs of private industry last year fell Thursday evening and fractured they are not talking about it. Na- her left arm near the shoulder. of barber shop harmonies. As a tune mor exposed many Tin Pan Alley turally, in the absence of definite | L. O. Weaver has purchased the heroes as filchers from the masters information, conjecture is taking its Nerr Burns farm on the North Georgetown rd.

For Wednesday, January 24 nights. Her presence is remindful. THE PLANETARY configuration too, that many women are return-York Times, has written this attrac-tive thumbnall description: "Under tive thumbnall description: "Under ably groomed in years. practically the entire issue of 10 bil- table behavior. In other directions

change and sudden opportunities.

#### **Kidnap Witness**



A milkman, James Quinchan above), is thought to be the witness of the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker. While makhis rounds last Wednesday Quinchan saw what later proved to be Bremer's car move rapidly from the spot where Bremer was overpowered by his abductors.

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longed convalescence, is now seen a single appraising glance.

a fresh perk with repeal. For a few Titians, Rembrandia and priceless Fannie Brice, after several sabba- long will do harm. It should not b the horse show, opera and first languishing years the going was tapestries and a personal organist tical years ran away with the Win-kept on for more than twenty min rough. Now its dining rooms, in-plays softly upon a double echo or-ter Carden's version of the Zieg- utes at a time. Loosent the pressure eries they have been dodging for cluding the Hunting Room, where three years. Style writers declare movie kinsprits used to gather, are is Charles B. Dillingham who has maintained quarters there since its opening.

With Gene Buck I waited this rowdily dirty but funny. At Londy's morning for a mutual friend who after the premiere someone compening was a passenger arriving at the mented on her increasing weight. New York has not been so fashion- packed. The Astor's "star boarder"

hobo camps where every newcomer York is that of George Blumenthal, and skimming across the field scitre," she chirped. is the target for acute suspicions. Octogenarian financiar, at 70th and Through the window strip a row Chicane, he discovers, shines Park avenue Two and a half stories of excited faces. A girl with a red Bargains are plentiful. The ads. event. It requires the immediate through the gloss of fine clothes as high and 100 by 60 feet, it is lighted toque, a man in a camel's hair coat, will tell you where.

Tully accomplishes his sum-up with eight feet in height to the size of heaves up a lid, raises his goggles, above the wound and inserting u one's little finger. There is a candle steps out in a belted leather coat der this a stout stick. The stick lighter with snuffer whose sole duty and idly lights a cigarette. More fun twisted until the tightened cord

the Broadway risibilities was her Bear in mind that fear, anxiety With Gene Buck I waited this travesty of Sally Rand's fan dance.

New York City

What To Do In Event of Accident ACCIDENTS ARE

prevent unscars, and occurs can think of drink

olic health "What to Do in

One of the most common of acci- tion. dents encountered is hemorrhage or bleeding, as a result of a cut or other injury. In most cases bleed-My heart seems to skip beats but I ing gradually stops. Such bleeding have no pain otherwise. I have been is really beneficial because it helps examined but still feel anxious to wash out germs that may have What would you advise? entered with the offending imple- A .- Have further examination

To Stop a Hemorrhage

ergetic measures to stop the bleed- rest and relaxation. Avoid overdo-This may be accomplished by ing in any way. pressure or bandage, or by elevating the part if it involves the arms or leg. Sometimes, however, a severe cut or wound may be followed by profuse bleeding in spite of the measures taken to control it. Unles expert treatment for the patient is immediately available the loss of blood may be dangerously great before the arrival of a doctor. In such cases the best plan is

apply a "tourniquet". This is really a narrow pressure bandage intended to compress the vessel and cut off the flow of blood.

In place of the ingenuous device be accomplished by wrapping well as underworld muck. And entirely by candles, ranging from and mechanics rush out. The pilot handkerchief, belt or piece of clot The famous old Astor, long the hub of Broadway life, has acquired trim. The vaulted room is hung with

Jim Tully is reputed the most precise differentiator between the phoneys and the real things in Hollywood. It's a trick he learned in the magnificent drawing room in New making wide circles, then turning at the nented on her increasing weight. Newark airport. Far out in the aky appeared a dot and in a few monuted on her increasing weight. Newark airport. Far out in the aky appeared a dot and in a few monuted on her increasing weight. Surgesting ahe must weigh to suggesting ahe must weigh to suggesting and mented on her increasing weight. Not that much soaking pounds. Not that much soaking wide a rock in each hand and a column this is all the better, because the bleeding. Reasoner arriving at the number of the victim and avoid stimular appeared a dot and in a few monuted on her increasing weight. Suggesting ahe must weigh to suggesting and a rock in each hand and a faint this is all the better, because the bleeding. Reasoner arriving at the number of the victim and avoid stimular appeared a dot and in a few monuted on her increasing weight. Suggesting are must weigh to suggesting and mented on her increasing weight. Suggesting are must weigh to suggesting and mented on her increasing weight. Suggesting are must weigh to suggesting and mented on her increasing weight.

services of a doctor. While he is

ng there are a few things m person can do to help. Smell breath and examine the moun determine if possible what pois has been swallowed. If you know the poison and are familiar with ne antidote, give it at once. When in doubt a good plan is

give the white of eggs, milk of strong tea. These drinks are harm less and neutralize some poison common in Anything that encourages vomiting their results is useful. A useful emetic is luke equire immediate and expert at warm water mixed with a teaspoon tion. A knowledge of what to do of mustard or salt. Repeat the dos at the right time every ten minutes until vomiting

> In all cases of poisoning kee to avoid the the patient warm and well covered gers of neg. Place hot water bottles at the feet d or careless and give hot water or hot tea to

Please remember that effect; better house- treatment can only be counted on i id textbook on the physician is present. If necesthis subject than sary he will wash out the stomac small pamph- contents and administer the neces.

ssued by the sary medical treatment Answers to Health Queries A Reader. Q.-Would nasal pol

rvice. It is called pus cause arthritis or rheumatism A.-No. although an inflamma-Case of Accident." I strongly rec-ommend it as a valuable addition to the possession of every house-be accompanied by pus which some-

you are not entirely satisfied. In the meantime avoid nervousness, undue At times it is necessary to use en- fatigue and indigestion. Get more

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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER





"Why doesn't someone fix it?"

whining take the cards as they lay. That goes for life, too I

Mdivani Princes on Trial

Accused of taking \$30,747 from the treasury of the Pacific Shore Oil Co.

of which they were executives, the Georgian brothers, Prince David (left) and Prince Serge Mdivani, are shown in court at Los Angeles as their trial opened. Meanwhile the third brother, Prince Alexis, is speeding to the Orient for reunion with his bride, the former Barbara

Hutton, Woolworth heiress.

fury, the tree tops rioted together; heard the wild clamor of the wind

somewhere a loosened shutter, the ceaseless banging of the shut

the ruined flowers free, flung them again in her mind the words which

herself.

own bedroom, safe, se-own bedroom, se-own still clung to her rhine-der strap. She had wept, love for reasons less urgent. She proud of his daughter could h She thought was not like other girls. She was have seen

deeper she forced her into the pillows. She dows strained as if they might burst in the latches grouned Presto scream until she could entily she walked across the room.

to do anything that pulled back the drapes and peered nihilate the desperation of through the streaming panes into

violence wore her out stood there for many minutes. Once rent of air, gave was still sobbing quietly she whispered, "Clark, rulian rapped at the bedroom

answer from the girl.

ease unlock the door. Let me i must talk to you. You must insible."

The cataract of noise was maddening to insanity. That shutter, blown with every savage gust, ter, the creaking of the house it-banged to and fro against the banged to and fro against the house. The cataract of noise was maddening to insanity. That shutter, the creaking of the shutter that the care that the care the creaking of the shutter that the creaking of the shutter that the care that th

When you want me I'll be in card room. I'll wait, if need be, morning but we must talk it frightened her. Pressing her hands Had he gone to bed? No, he had said.

She turned from the window, jerked at her. She knew Julian well enough long time she sat up and pin that held her orchild. She tore mination. She hesitated to form like her own de-ched its height. Suddenly she removed her crum-neched its height. Suddenly she removed her crum-neched its height. She must talk him down. She must talk him down.

He. Julian Haverholt, had

## Jumpy Nerves

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## **Guards Seek Escaped Convicts**



Eight companies of Kansas national guardsmen have been pressed into service in the search for seven convicts who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing. Some of the militia-

### 'Should Ladies Behave", Riotous, Sophisticated Film Plays Tonight

against her throbbing temples she would not go to bed until he saw roof for a hectic week-end party way's most popular plays it ha and you have a slight idea of the just concluded an eight-month run hilarious and unusual situations there. Harry Beaumont directed

selected not a nightgown but a tail-ored suit. She hardly knew what she was doing. Mechanically she above the storm. There was no he trees the howing of the the frilly little blouse, the simple coat. Next, she changed her stock
"Julian," she called and then Court News

As she had seen him a ings and her shoes. Her plan was shouted, Julian."

formulating. She had borne Bewildered, shaken by some encush; she could bear no more. nameless dread she stood very still an now, slumped in the arm chairs a pack of cards on the table before him, his shock in the table before him, his shock in the table before him, his shock is the state of the half, he could be read be read by the shock in the table before him, his shock is the state of the half. He mouth felt dry. Her heart was against Julian's will, to face his pounding. Stilly to be so disturbed. white hair, his gray eyes arguments, his threats, his plead-white hair, his gray eyes ing was impossible tonight. And, He had tired of waiting and had worth a moment's con-Julian waiting for her total for the most save to sign. At the design of the hadn't. It was the fright-scated herself to write her parting ful racket that upset her nerves note. How hard it was to frame. A and her apprehension of the immi-wellsville. divo bits, tossed them into the waste- man who by his own admission, et al. Cognovit action for \$3,229.47

was no light in the card room. A to file second amended petition. Those terms had stung. Stiff at her fine spray of water blew against her

audacity and nonchalance her own unhappiness she had for-d again. He had snatched gotten Julian. If he had failed to of the wind. Suddenly she was desowed him less than marriage and switch. Light blazed into the room. more than flight. There must be Julian Haverholt was seated in Day some middle ground. Patricia found his leather chair. Cards were scattered on the table before him and ey as defined by journal entry. she could in all dignity invist that floor where rain was dashing from the should leave this roof. Julian the open window. Julian's cray eyes should accompany her to were wide a hotel. Until the bridge marathan price. Down his cheek a thin trickle

He was dead. Patricia knew that she was scream-In a mood more mature than she had known in her nineteen years Patricia pulled out the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary taken and the smart pigskin bag that had skin bag that had once delighted moving slowly down his forehead her and knelt to pack the necessary twinkled on his shirt front, shone clothes. After all, there was a kind of bilter satisfaction in knewing outspread hands Theorem 1 John R Smith to Manual Parks of Smith 10 Manual Parks of Smith

Claik's fove was not for her. That too, was true.

It was a time like this that the gambling blood her father gave her stood the girl in good atead. It's all in the breaks. Patricia, he had told her so many times. No use whinings, take the cards as they and frantic girl.

Allidavit for transfer of real estate inherited from Helena Wheel-tate inherited from Hele and frantic girl.
(To Be Continued)

ilanderer, a young girl who wishes It will also play Wednesday, be sophisticated, a giddy but kind ife, a suave continental lover and grouchy, lovable and a bit sus-icious husband together under one has proven itself to be one of Broad which make up the very clever plot the film and it was he who directe

Irene Laughley vs. James M. | lent acting of its cast. Laughley, Salineville, Divorce, Will-

John Blosco vs. T. B. Safreed et al. Cognovit note judgment for Louise Ryan vs. Joseph Ryan.

Wellsville, divorce, Ground exdozen efforts were cast aside. All nent scene Perhaps he had drop-at once Patricia swept the crum-ped to sleep inside. She knew the duty. pled sheets together, tore them into soundness of his slumber; he was a Nettle Gilbert vs. Walter Morris

Common Pleas Entries

John Soldano vs. Milwaukee Mechanics Ins. Co. Leave to plaintiff Guiseppe Sarangelo vs same, and also National Liberty Ins. Co., of called Patricia, her tone America. Same entries.

Thomas Burke vs. Enterprise Coal Co, five grounds of motion sustained and two grounds overruled.

Myrtle I. Lindell vs. John Sauers et al. Settled at cost of defendant.

Robert H. Simmers vs. Edna R. immers, divorce. Decree to plain-

action. Leave to Houllet to file answer.

that knew her, and try to find what ing. Above the wild fury of the happiness she could in other ways storm she heard her own screams of them playing bridge. So Patricia mortal terror. Julian's open eyes action in name of present administrator, vs.

of bitter satisfaction in knowing that the worst had happened and that she had survived it. From the beginning she had feared exposure. She had been exposed. From the beginning she had feared that Clatk's fore was pot for her. The control of the floor like autumn's falling leaves.

John R. Smith to Margaret E. Potts, tract 101 Smith addition section 16 Yellow Creek township, \$100. Sheriff to Union Savings & Loan door and then ran forward with a door and then

Telephone Co., easement for pole ine, section 30, Knox township. Samuel I. Smith to same, east nent Wellsville-West Point rd.

Nila M. McIntyre to same, easement Wellsville-West Point rd. David O'Hanlon to Mordica Mys, lot 9 Colclough's addition, East Liverpool. \$10. Florence Fitzgerald to same, lot same addition, \$5.

Probate Court Will filed for probate and testiof Jeannette Huffman, late of Unity township.

Will filed for probate in estate of Estella M. Garrigues, late of But-

Taken From Popular Play

The picture is based on

ful absence for three years and loves, hates and jealousies, the pro-



Alice Brady, Conway Tearle, Mary Carlisle, Katharine Alexander (from the Broadway stage), and William Janney filling the leading roles, the various amusing incidents are played All Mixed Up

Everyone loves the wrong person

it seems, in this scintillating plot is fascinated by a man of the world (Tearle), who in turn is loved and dominated by the rather catty Miss Alice Brady is Barrymore's wife and Mary's mother, a romantic dreamer who mistakes Tearle for a man she had loved in her youthful days. The whole melange is set down in Barrymore's country estate to work out its own destiny. ways that are howlingly funny, sometimes dramatic and occasion ally tinged with emotion and pathos

Whole Cast Good

Barrymore, as the crabbed father interested only in his daughter happiness and convinced that all the rest of the party are idiots, gives another of his sharp, penetrating As for Miss Brady with her good

tures and superlatives-she is cast perfectly and proves again that sh s one of Hollywood's most talented Miss Carlisle, 1932 Baby star, does

daughter, and Miss Alexander, as the aunt, brings a touch of sophis-

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made in the matter of affording the asimum degree of safety to those

face. The marker contains a re-flector button "cat's eye" in each night or when visibility is poor b

O. W. Merrell, state highway director, expressed the opinion the

The markers will also be placed at the most hazardous points as indi cated by the analysis of automobile accidents being made by the state highway department on state high-ways outside incorporated munici-

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Spring-Holzwarth

# Social Affairs

Miss Mary Thomas delightfully entertained a group of friends Bat-urday evening at her home, North

Ellsworth ave, honoring the birth-day anniversaries of her sister, Miss

lara Thomas, and brother, Mervin

There were 76 in attendance and

Ludwig of Salem and readings by Le Verne Libert of Salem and Mrs.

Meeting Monday evening, mem

bers of Salem council No. 1818.

plans for a pre-lenten party on Saturday evening. Feb. 10, at the

Peace sisterhood, Dames

offered and lunch will be served.

40 years ago.

in Pittsburgh.

A regular meeting of the sister-

Refreshments were served.

Hormley of Palestine

PRE-LENTEN PARTY

#### Music Study Club Entertains Here: Music Is Feature

Miss Frances Steffen, Youngstown, and Mrs. Ellis Satterthwalte,
Salem, R. D., were guest entertainMisses Bernice Champion and
Nell.e Meier. Other games also inNell.e Meier. Other games also iners at a lovely party given by the galem Music Study club Monday evening at the assembly room of the public library, when the club had as its guests members of the Nelle Meier. Other games also interested the group. Miss Thomas served a two-course lunch. Out of town guests were from Niles, East Palestine and Home-Musical Arts club and the Junior worth. Music Study club. Cyclamen plants were used in the "GAY NINETY" PARTY

rtistic decorations.

Miss Steffen played three plano the Christian church were guests artistic decorations. numbers: "Premiere Ballad", (Cho- Monday evening at a "gay ninety numbers; Premiere Balade (Carlot and Monday evening at a gay linety pin) "Arabasque" (Leckhetizky). Her deavor society of the Christian encore number was "Valse" (Levit-church in East Palestine.

Mrs. Satterthwaite offered three each wore a costume of the 1890 violin solos 'Fantaisie Tziganesque'.
(Jeno Hubay) "Kujawiak" (Wieniwaski) and "Waltzing Doli"
(Poldini). The last selection was Ludwig of Salem and readings by an encore. Mrs. Ruth Berry was

Mrs. John T. Burns played two mandolin numbers "Loin du Bail (Gillet) and "March" (Burghelm) with Miss LaVaughn Simpson at

A feature of the program was a comic operetta "Beans and Buttons" presented by four members of the senior club. The characters hall, South Broadway.

were Mr. J. Beans, Sr., Mrs. C. M.
Leafure: Mr. J. Beans, Jr., Mrs. ranged and there will be cards and Richard Fitzpairick; Mrs. Augusta a lunch. The party is for members Button. Mrs. Charles Cornwall; and guesta.

Miss Gusa.e Button, Mrs. L. W. King, Mrs. J. W. Hundertmarch was DAMES OF MALTA the accompanist. Refreshments was

Five hundred and bridge will be played at a eard party to be given The next meeting of the senior by the next meeting of the service of t Mrs. Paul Covert, hostess.

#### LYDIA BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. C. W. Moul, Detroits a for-mer teacher of the claza, was an ning. church Some of the other guests of Mrs. S. B. Salmon, wife of Dr. Salmon, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mansfield, Dr. were from Lisbon and Lectonia.
Miss Ora Vincent entertained with two vocal solos. Miss Anna Cook played the steompaniment. A study of the book "Habakkuk" in the Old Testament was in charge of Mrs. O. D. Keister, Several of the members had part in the study. The new president, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, was in charge. On Feb. 26 the members will head a birthday party, the event to mark the fifth anniversary of the organization of

#### ATTEND RALLY

Fifteen young people from the First Friends church, Balem, pt-tended a rally of young people a societies of Friends churches in thi district Monday evening at the Alliance church.

Under the direction of Miss worth ave, is spending the work in Catherine Haviland, members of the Cleveland with her sister. Mr. local society presented a play "I Harry Morgan. Don't Remember." The cast in-cluded: Robert Kimes, Meliasa Votaw, Ralph Walker, Martha Wernet and Gordon Allen.

Miss Jesephine Cobb sang a solo with Miss Dorothea Allen at the FIREWORK

#### MOTHER'S GUILD

over three divisions of the memberguild Monday evening at the parish hall of the Church of Our Saviour. and until the next meeting on Feb. 12 there will be a money raising Democratic senatorial nomination. The captains are Mrs. George which is tantamount made for a bake sale.

#### GOLD STAR AUXILIARY

the offices, Columbus, as a state ex-aminer has been transferred from B. Hill (D-Wash.) has not commit-with salt and pepper. Roll in flour.

voices in this county, and has been succeeded by O. S. Walker, Youngstown, who was associated here with Fred W. Preston in the examination that the News is the Want Medium with larger same in this voices. Place in urgreased frying pan over medium flame. Brown on both sides and cook till done. Garnish with parsitive and lemon sections. Serve hot and audit of county offices.

## She's Named Queen of Oranges



Selected from 26 beauties, representing as many Florida communities, Miss Marjorie Giddens, 17-year-old beauty of Lakeland, Fla., will rign as queen over the 1934 Orange Festival, at Winter Haven. Queen Marjorie, with her six maids of honor, presides over all civic and social features of the festival.

## Garden Club Members Given Glimpses of S. America In Mrs. Braman's Talk

Homes and Gardens of Chile Vividly Described; Club Committees Announced

natives of Santiago. Chili, South America, which were vividity described by Mrs. Haroid Braman, formerly of Salem, in a talk to the club.

Keep Watch Dogs

Homes are aurrounded by high fences, primarily for protection from loalers and vagabonds. The Salmon was pastor of the second Methodist church, East Liverpool.

when Mrs. Davidson attended there

school of nursing, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, is home for a month's vacation. Mrs. Frank Thomas, North Ella-

Miss Vera Coy, student at the

Jennings ave. Sunday evening, Mr

Wisner left for St. Louis and

Duluth, Minn., on a business trip. Mrs. Wisner will spend a few days

here before returning to her home

#### Three captains were appointed Gossip Already Thick A- being prepared. Surely this is the working periods of the day here bout Forthcoming. bout Forthcoming Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Lorier, Mrs. Jesse Beck and Mrs. Bailey is the sen of the late Sen-Vaughn Yates. Plans were also after Bailey, noted orator, Conally went from the house to the senate in 1928.

Gold Star auxiliary, Veterans of gan is being urged by friends to Gold Star auxiliary, Veterans of gan a being urged by friends to and vegetable oil. It is this com- reading pertaining to some of the Foreign Wars, at a meeting Mon- teek the Democratic nomination bination of oil and eggs that gives new developments in flowers.

#### Ohio In the Picture

an assignment to this county to ted himself either way, many of his corn meal or very fine bread or friends are urging him to seek the cracker crumbs. Some Ashtabuls, Jefferson county.

He has been auditing relief invoices in this county, and has been to Dill. Democrat.

Iriends are urging him to seek the cracker crumbs. Spread boread or cracker crumbs. Spread or cracker cracker crumbs. Spread or cracker crumbs. Spread or cracker crumbs. Spread or cracker crumbs. Spread or cracker cra

> in this vicinity. So read it. with tartar sauce.

given by members of the Lydia Bible class of the English Lutheran Bible class of the English Lutheran day evening at the day afternoon to attend the funeral into the homes and gardens of the lives spend much of the time out.

years at Santiago, and recently 13- always a watch dog.

# HOME MAKING By Wanda Barton

MAYONNAISE USED IN COOKING HOT DISHES

iters upon a new phase in the ter rugs used heme of things culinary. Hitherto Even in the homes of the highand chiefly at a tasty dressing for est class the front rooms of gredients as a sandwich filling, it a been demonstrated that mayonavor, color and richness of the dish courses, It will open up many new avenues and in Chili. There the busines of simplified and tasty cooking.

Good Projects

man gets his work in between 3 and 5 p. m. and 6 and 7 p. m. Stores Good Products

assure that commercial mayonnaise cent of the vegetable oil and prac-tically all the mayonnaise on the Mrs. Ward Eckstein, chairman of excess of 70 per cent of egg yolks Mrs. Lyle Harris gas

Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the chapel instead of Friday, the regular time.

Senator Key Pitiman, Democration of Nevada, and president protein of the senate probably will be unsolved from the senate probably and dash of white pepper. Remove from fire and slowly add quarties of the senate probably cook until ensured from the senate probably of the senate probably cook until ensured from the senate probably of the senate

Mrs. Bramen, who spent three gates are kept locked and there is

turned to the United States, it at Roses, climbing geraniums and Pittsburgh spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. Wisner of The keek, East State at. The keek East State at. most was the grass," Mrs. Braman said. There are no grassy lawns like in this section and the yards are made up into flower beds.

Flowers bloom there the year around and they have all the kinds which are grown here. Carnations the most expensive flower there and they are mostly of one color, instead of the various colors like Dark interior decorations, such as

purple, are invered in the nomes. WITH THE new year, mayonnaise The floors are all waxed and scat-

lads, or when mixed with other house are well furnished, while the queben is "mitte, cark and dirty." se can be used successfully in refrigeration. Despite their lack of cooking of many hot dishes. Ritchen facilities they serve "long

The mayonnaise products on the c'clock close up for a lunch and a n late in the morning and at 1 market today are as good as can be sleep for no one is ever in a hurry

#### Mrs. Eckstein Chairman

Mrr. Braman was presented by

Mrs. Lyle Harris gave a select planned for a benefit card party on Monday evening. Feb. 5, The party will be at the home of Mrs. J. A. Nicklason, East Second st.

Definite Patterson, Republican, is up for re-election. There is talk that the former Democratic senator, Jim Reed, fiery orator and critic of the Roosevelt administration, may enter the primary.

Definite Patterson, Republican, is loods prepared with mayonnaise an added flavor. In some instances we estable and animal fals can be eliminated altogether when mayonnaise and critic of the Roosevelt administration, may enter the primary. In Hollandame Sauce tor the library, Mrs. Lyle Harris and Mrs. L. P. Metzger comprise the

## Awarded Contract

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.-Th Dunn-Roller-Edwards Construction any of Carsy has been award \$69,760 contract for building concrete bridge and paving 96 mile with brick on state route 31, Logan-Lancaster road, by the state highway department.

# AND VIEWS

Interesting Items For Students, Teachers and Parents

BY RALPH LONG JR. The Quaker editorial and busi-ness staffs held meetings yesterday.

The Young Peoples' meeting Sunday evening was led by Lauriston business staff meeting.

Attend Funeral Wallace Fails, Jean Crothers, Runday While Paul Strader, Jr. headed the business staff meeting.

Attend Funeral Cushing and Thomas Crothers at tended the funeral of the former's tended the automobile show a count, Mrs. Wilbert Weikart of Cleveland Saturday. Junior High

Varied discussions featured the program of the Aircraft club meeting held yesterday. Lonel Difford gave a reading on "How to Fly a Plane." H. F. Kelly. club faculty advisor, told of Frank Suke of Arizona, American ace.

the Music club met yesterday. Billy Segesman gave a piano solo entitled "Flight of the Witches." Thy Youth." Marjorie Steer and Vocal solo entitled. "Shadow The Christian Endeavor meeting Jane Cope gave a piano was led by Miss Eva Mae Hoopes. reading. "At the Skating Rink". With Others." Miss Mary French Dorothy Thiess concluded the program with a reading entitled "The Rev. Williams used the subject.

At the meeting of the Audubon club, held on Monday, officers were elected for the second semester. The officers that were re-elected are: with 13 girls present. The time was President, Charles Trotter; vice spent sewing baby gowns and past-president, Wallace Davis; secretary, ing pictures. A letter was read Betty Elder; and orator, Milan from Miss Carrie Wood, missionary

ibrarian, Franklin Sturgeon; as- Stanley, were in charge, distant orator, Warren Hixenbaugh.

#### Dies In France

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 23. Robert Buckley, 13, formerly Wilmington, died yesterday in Paris. France. His father, John, is supervisor of a taxicab system in Paris;

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Schaeffernocker: recorder. McCue; assistant recorder, Nicolette; financial secretary.

Mrs. Wolfgang Hostess

DAMASCUS

Church night will be held at the Central Clinic hospital is not iming. The Ladies Aid society will serve supper in connection.

The Women's Foreign Mission
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanley and daughters of New Castle were week end guests of Mrs. Wygant's mother are mother. Mrs. Anna Stanley.

Mrs. Lena Langdon. The Women's Foreign Missich Sunday.

And Mrs. William Pails have any society of the Methodist church will meet at the church Friday.

This will be guest day. Mrs. A. R. Mrs. W. H. Shreve of Alliance spent iteld hospital.

Cobbs will be the leader. Rev. O. A. Kelly, pastor, used for his theme Sunday, "The Divine a few days in Alliance with Mrs. their cousin, Mrs. Mary Green Aggressor." The cheir sang a spe- Clara Shreve

The monthly business meeting will be held at the Friends' church Thursday evening, following the prayer meeting which meets at 7:30. The Missionary committee of the

Anna Haldeman Thursday evening Sunday morning a Junior Worship service was held with a junior Wilson in charge of the program choir. Rev. Walter R. Williams. pastor, used the text, "Remember

"In League with the Infinite." Neil Kerr sang a special number.

#### Girls' Band Meets

The Girls' Mission band met in India, and the lesson from the The other officers are: Assistant Book of Ruth was presented by ecretary, Marjorie Kniseley; libra-ian, Louis Zeigler; assistant Mrs. H. O. Stanley. The leaders Mrs. Ralph Steer and Mrs. H. O.

> The Minnehaha club was entertained recently by Miss Doris Howard of Salem R. D. "500" was the pastime with Misses Alice Williams and Lois Coy receiving the prizes. A white elephant exchange was a feature of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will be entertained February 15 by Miss Rachel Oesch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atkinson and sons of Canton and Mrs. S. P. Garwood. The occasion observed the birthday of Mrs. L. W. Atkinson.

Approximately 12 young people of Friends church attended the Frank Shay at Detroit. Quarterly Christian Endeavor rally at the First Friends church, Alliance. Monday evening, Jan. 22.

## Autos Collide

The automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellyson collided with E. E. Jones' autombile, Saturday evening in Damascus. Mrs. Ellyson sustained a sprained back and shoulder, but was not seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Ellyson were enroute to Thornville to visit the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson and son of Alliance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ellett. William Miller of Kitchener. Ontario, Canada, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Israel, Sunday

Mrs. E. E. Walker who is ill is slowinday for Mrs. Margaret Chambers and sons, hon oring Richard Chambers' thirteenth

Mrs. Hannah Warrington called on her sister, Mrs. Sarah Bailey of Winona, Sunday Paul Warrington attended the Friends Discussion group at Wi-

nona Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers and children visited Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Peoples of Mivale and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers of New Philadel-

phia, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee visited their daughter. Mrs. Paul Buttermore and family of East Canton Sunday and called on Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Sarah Sheehan of Can-

#### Conclude Visit Here

Mrs. Paul Bayless of Alliance redays with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oesch



Constipation Drove Her Wild :

tives in Belmont County, Sunday, is visiting his parents, Mr. and ; Frank Heckert who is ill at the Edward Dean.

Miss Alta Court who underwent in operation at the Alliance City ospital has returned to the home if her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip is the parents of the pare

Court.

Miss Margaret Israel is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Bell and family of Akron.

Clarence Bell and family of Akron.

Clarence Bell and family of Akron. pastor, Rev. H. C. Brillhar charge. Pallbearers were D. M. W. Branch No. 909 of the local L. C. kart, I. C. Schmidt, H. R. Mellin A. installed the following offi- J. E. Johnson, Oscar Calladine of the ensuing year Thursday A. J. Spatholt.

#### COLUMBIANA

Mrs. Clarence Koch was host to club associates at her home, John Arnold; marshall, Mrs. Park Ave., two tables of bridge Catherine Bradley; guard. Catherine Lavelle; trustees, Mrs. Katherine Scully and Mrs. Frank Dean.
Following the installation peremonies the losing team in a friendly contest entertained the winner. contest entertained the winners. A hostess. Mrs. Clifford Laughlin

farewell party was held for Miss chiertain at the next assembly Helen McIlduff, who will in the Cuture enter the Ursuline convent at Presbyterian church will hold all-day quilting at the thu Thursday. A coverdish dinner w Mrs. Ella Wolfgang entertained the South Side Sewing club at her some Friday evening.

be served at noon. The L. L. Sund school class of this church will me Friday at 8 p. m. for the month

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Elwonger business and social session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Jr. we Mr. and Mrs. Whour R. Edwonger tertained club associates at their ome Wednesday evening with three one Wednesday evening with three of J. C. Ryan and Mrs. are bridge in play. ables of bridge in play.

John L. Gallagher has been appointed one of the field clerks for birthday anniversary of Mr. Rys taking the federal business census in Columbiana and Carroll counties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clapp motor to Akron Sunday afternoon as maid at the wedding of Miss Louise Desting as a Baker Mr. Sunday afternoon as the wedding of Mr. Sunday afternoon as the

Derfing and Robert McNichol at the Ink and daughter, Grace, form Iminaculate Conception church at Columbiana residence. Sat. In Youngstown, Tuesday morning. The brids is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Derfing, former Leetonia residents.

Leo Holloway is serving as substitute organist at the Salem Bay stitute organist at the Salem Bay Mrs. Frank Ginther and daugh- tist church pending the appoin

Mrs. Richard Connelly and her Massillon, visited Sunday with Co granddaughter, Margaret May, of lumbiana relatives.

Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs
P. B. Lavelle.

The Columbiana schools open Monday after an extended vacata

Edward Dean, Jr., of Pittiburgh, due to the CWA painting proj HERES WHY I HAVE HERE'S WHY WE HAVE FEWER COLDS SHORTER COLDS .. VICKS NOSE DROPS ... VICKS VAPORUS

ter Hazel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ment of a permanent organist.

Frank Shay at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Strobecks

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A Review of the Day's News

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-We must be prepared for an at-tack by Japan at any moment." Kaganovitch, the Communist "If the Japanese generare to move against our fronof our red army. They must or the Soviet union is not

remember it very distinctly for years after the war ends. To-

ON SUNDAY, Moscow celebrated today sampled the different johthe tenth anniversary of the me that tearfully recall the ceeded their quotas. retal murder of the czar and his ily quite forget the unnecessary

massacre of the half-

THOSE that criticize the Presiprogram in regard to spend-\$12,000 000,000 in 1934, proemployment and starting up ry, do not know all the interfigures, or they would not

ssians did not forget

verely affected are men rking for low wages. The governposes to spend only onethe drop in wages. The total income dropped from \$81 .-

ACCORDING to Dr. Claude Fishurator of astronomy at the no fewer than 400,000,000 metedrawn by gravity into the atmosphere every day, some some big. The total number teors striking the earth to more than 146,000,000,-

plane flies from Washing-D. C., to New York in 50 min-A meteor would make the trip seconds. Passing through the atmosphere, meteors are to a temperature of 3,000 de-A small one would destroy p ane. Incidentally, meteors every year 100,000 tons to the that for millions of years.

#### failed to Report "Suicide" of Wife

(By Associated Press) YORK, Jan. 23 - Cloyd

former broker, was in the ne-up today to repeat his mental fog which he said d him from reporting his midde for nearly two weeks. he found his wife on the of their Brooklyn with gas jets opened on

ves began to crack and I he added.

police learned that he in Cleveland and Mansduring the interim. His Villiam, lives in the latter

that he had visited the several times during the ight, but questioning along was not pressed.

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THE WATCHDOG

Presidential Order Is Unchanged Despite Protests

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23-Virtually the entire Chio congressional de'egation will support a movement to obtain additinal appropriations to con-Unue the CWA program, Gov. George White said today.

The governor a ked Chio con gressmen and senators to work for an additional appropriation and, he said, not a one has assert d himself as opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan 23 -- Presidential plans for thrinking the huge s Russians, fighting for a coun-which they believe belongs to m, owning the land on which work, instead of fighting as alteration today despite the growclaves for czars and grand dukes, ing opposition in congress and a shower of protesting letters.

Orders from Harry L. Hopkins, U. S. Steel th of Lenin, the other the anni-sary of 'Bloody Sunday," when immediate slicing of more than 251.- Westinghouse Mfg. half-starved Russians, 000 names from the 14 payrolls. All ng to the imperial palace to of the states in question had exer- 4th Liberty Loan 44

Probe Graft Charges

Meanwhile, the justice department initiated an inquiry into graft charges in the local handling of both civil work and relief funds.

CATTLE, 200, slow. steers, 750-1,000 lbs. choice 6.25 65; 900-1,200 lbs. good, 5.00 6.00; heifers 600-800 starved beggars at the palace. The

the anti-kidnaping drive, today took and cutters 1.50-2.00 bulls, butchers charge of the CWA inquiry. Along 3.25 4400. with word from the CWA chief that "we are going after every crook we live calves, 7.50 9.8.00; choice yeals find," Keenan had requests to prose- 6.00@ 7.00. cute where charges were substanti-

funds. About \$350,000,000 would be needed to carry civil works activity into next spring, an almost equal amount for continuing the civil conservation corps for another year 0.000 in 1929 to \$49,000,000,000 and the rest for other relief activi-

There were indications a protest tol hill when the \$1,166,000,000 emergency appropriation measure comes up for legislative consider-

The exact number of men to be

All 30-hour-a-week jobs were or- good and choice vealers 7.00 select dered reduced to 24 hours in cities 7.50; mediums 5.00%6.00; cull to spons 2.500 and over, while in communities of less than that size the hour limit was cut to 15. Jobs previ- tring higher prices; top lot 9.25; ously running for 40 hours a week mediums 6.00%7.75; common 4.50% were reduced to 30, and many supply 6.00; shorn lambs 6.85%7.50; bid

President Roo evelt was represented at the white house as determined not to expand federal spending beyond the limits menioned in his budget. Directions given Hopkins were to dozen current receipts 20.

educe the 4,000,000 CWA payroll eginning next month by about 1 - unchanged. 100,000 jobs every two weeks until the roll was entirely or nearly clear

#### 11 Jurors Report

Many were excused because of

were reported, the latter being C. pendit Mcunts, Salem. Only one juror was \$1.727.617.848.97. demanding his attention.

#### Fines Attorneys

George B. Harris. Every time an attorney or court attache is late. he must contribute 25 cents for each minute of tardiness.

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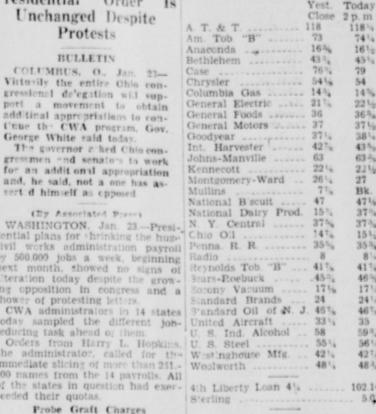
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4.00; good wethers 3.50 9 4.25.

190; heavier weights 3.50% 75 under dan;

released has not been specified, al- steers 4.75@3.59; mediums 4.23@75; Blacklidge testified for an hour though Ohio has been ordered to common 2.75%3.25; good heifers about the kissing reduce its quota by 46 000. 3.75%4.50; bulls 3.50 down. "Were they burn Calves 50; steady to 50 higher she

> common 2.50@4.50. Sheep, 100; gat lambs eligible to category of platonic kisses."

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#### TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-The position of the treasury Jan. 20 was: LISBON, Jan. 23. — When the Receipts, \$4 420,333.06; expendinalists henceforth will be subjectively venire of 25 furces was called tures, \$33,367,482.17; balance, \$537,- to discipline by special professional a court here to commence the new 356,084.78; customs receipts for the courts to be created under a decre \$17,515,863,95.

liness, while the deaths of three July 1) were \$1,628.718 951.12; ex- Minister of Justice Franz Guert res, \$3,356,336,800.09 (includ- ner. her but obtained no ans-lid. Police hearped of the

### Hurt by Hit-Run

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 23.-Struck by a CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.—A lit- 24, and Kenneth Husbaum, 18, were black fox has appeared on the found unconscious by a roadside. DENVER. Colo.-Indications that

mining is reviving in the west seen here today included the fact Peter Lober reported to police that his working for German newspapers. burro had been stolen. Lober valued his burro at \$5.



of Dr. Alice Wynekoop in Chicage was Burdine S. Gardner, father of Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop whom Dr. Wynekoop is accused of slaying on the operation table of her office. He is shown in court after he had testified.

#### **Kisses She Gave** To Patrolman Were, Well-Just Kisses

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-There are kisses and there are kisses, but the chorus will sing "Yachting Glee" kind Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackrevenue, testified she swapped with cusses

(By Associated Press)

SHEEP, good and choice ewes 3.00 in Mrs. Norman E. Nottingham's All Help Sail". \$100,000 suit against her for aliena- Tommy Frazier will appear in a

140 lbs, 2.036/3.00; picking sows answers, counsel for Mrs. Notting-2.85 down.

Cattle, 15; nominal good beef W.thout embarrassment N Without embarrassment

> "Were they burning, hot kisses?" "Well, not exactly", came the re-

"I wouldn't quite say that Well, just what kind." "Oh, just kisses",

#### Court Set Up For Writers In Germany

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- German jour

issued today by Dr. Paul Jo Receipts for the fiscal year (since | Goebbels, propaganda minister,

The measure stipulates that a dis excess of expenditures, trict press court function at the seat of every state press association with a court of appeals in Berlin. Penalties the courts may decre range from monetary fines to the most extreme form-namely striking a defendant's name off the Naz journalists' list which means loss of the right to work in the pro-

> The law does not apply to foreign newspapermen in Germany, but only to Germans or foreigners

READ THE WANT COLUMN

## Wynekoop Witness 3-DAY PROGRAM FOR FARM MEET

Sessions Will Open At 10 A. M. Wednesday In Memorial Building

(Continued from page 1) ers and Some Self Made Happi-

Other items on the morning pro Larboard Watch" by Luther and lara Stewart, mouth organ and ultar selections by Clyde Aldridge. nd a one-act play, "A Slight Mis ake." Charles Speaker, Mrs. Lou Brunya, Olive Mae Bean and Nanna lalverstadt will appear in the play. The Wednesday afternoon session, in charge of Salem grange, will start at 1:30 with the invoca-Methodist church paster. "The Old Refrain" will be given by Mrs. Willis Zimmerman, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Price Cope, Mrs. Willis McArtor, Mrs. Nina McComb, Miss Vaomi Shinn and Miss Clara Stewrt to open the program. Mrs. Lawrence will speak on "The

Rewards of Our Burdens" and Manahan's topic is "The Changing Order of Our Farmer." Community singing, led by the grange chorus, a stunt by F. L. Vincent. Bert Vin-Willis Zimmerman and Price Cope, and a one-act play, "On the Dotted Line," will round out the afternoon session. Rowena Zimmerman, Willis Zim nerman, F. L. Vincent, Mrs. Willis

McArtor, George Hawkins and Mrs. Paul Wilms are the players appearing in "On the Dotted Line. Goshen Session at 8 P. M. Goshen grange will be in charge of the session at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. Ray Klingaman, pastor of St.

Jacobs' Reformed church, will give the invocation and the grange Mrs. Lawrence will give her third lidge, former collector of internal address of the day when she dis-"The Most Sacret Circle" LAMBS 1,000; 25 higher good to a police patrol wagon drivr were— while Manahan, also appearing beoice 8.50% 9.25; choice or prime a police patrol wagon driver were— for an institute audience for a third She was the first witness called time, will speak on "Some Ships We

tion of the affections of Policeman short sketch as a Scotch comedian and a one-act play, "Uncle George Taking advantage of the new civil Pops In", will complete the program Hogs. 500, holdover 600; opening code which gives the plaintiff a with Genevieve Holloway, Clarence ow, steady to 5 higher; 170-290 lbs. right to cross examine the defen- Weingart, Robert Champion, Leila without being bound by her Holloway, Ruth Venable and Bert Shaffer in the cast. Here are the programs for Thurs-

day and Friday 10 A. M. Thursday Wil'ow Grove grange No. 1688 in

Invocation, Rev. John Bauman. American Emmanuel Lutheran church. "Medley From the South," Mrs. Frank Frederick, Mrs. John Bartchey. Mrs. S. E. Christopher, Mrs. John Stewart, James Stamp, Richard Stamp, F. W. Fultz, Nelson

in charge of President Vincent. BUTTER, easy, prices unchanged, ter, sat wa'ching her, and the po- Boone. Address, "Home Made Ap-Eggs, 1 lower extras, whites 201/2 liceman hasself was an interested pliances I Have Found Helpful, William L. Manahan.

Instrumental music, Willow Grove grange orchestra. One-act play "When You and I Were Young." Virgil Briggs, John Lora, Margery



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Whinery, Connie Morgan, Edna Mentzger, Raymond Burson, Marguerite Burson, Elbert Burson, Earl Oesch, Bessie Oesch.

1:30 P. M. Thursday Perry grange No. 1660 in charge Invocation, Rev. R. D. Walter, resbyterian church. "Dwelling in Beulah Land," grange chorus, Address, "What We Do. Where We Go. What We See, Say and Hear," Mrs. Charles Lawrence. Accordion music-Bernard and

ompany. Address, "Farm Ills and Their Cure," William L. Manahan. "Home on the Range," H. V. Zimmerman, S. A. Worman, Luther Stewart, Galen Greenisen. Worth." Fawcett, Mrs. Martha Milliken, Mrs.

8 P. M. Thursday Salem Business bureau in charge. Fairmount Children's Home band fice for political purposes. of Alliance. Readings, vocal and instrumental musi

8 P. M. Friday

Program committee in charge "Bells of St. Marys"-Grange Old fiddlers contest. Three-act play — "Always in Trouble", with the following char-acters: Warren Alkens, Ernest

Kampfer, Paul Wilms, Ruth Oesch As the 42-year-old widow gave Address, "Our Daily Shadows," Exher Hoopes, Mary Bates, Lois civil service regulations are worth-

# **DEATHS**

The funeral service for Thomas R. Davis, 81, a life resident of Middleton township, who died Sunday night at the home of a nephew, W. H. Davis, Rogers, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Rogers Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will be in East Carmel ceme-

He is survived by his wife, Sarah; three sons, Earl of Pittsburgh, and Ernest and Burt, of Beaver, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Eulah Moffet, Mo-

MRS. CHRISTINE ESENWINE

The funeral service for Mrs. Christine Esenwine, 90, resident of East Fairfield for the last 60 years. who died at her home after a three days illness, was to be held at 2 m. today at the East Fairfield Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of Rev. George Koch, East L'verpool, and Rev. Thomas Maxwell. Rogers. Interment will be in the East Fairfield cemetery. She is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Harry Albright of Columbiana, a son, William Esenwine of Pittsburgh, seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Annarter, of

WILSON CLARK

Wilson Clark, Canton, formerly of Salem, died early this morning at his home. Death followed a long ill-

Mr. Clark, who had lived in Salem for a number of years, was the father of Mrs. Merle Miller, this city. The funeral arrangements will be announced Wednesday.

MICHAEL CATLOS

Michael Catlos, 50, of 496 West Pershing st, died at 11:20 a. m. today at the Central Clinic hospital where he was taken Monday. Complications are given as the cause of death Funeral arrangements

made this afternoon will be announced Wednesday.

Forbids Hearing ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 23,-The

fifth district court of appeals has forbidden Mayor William P. Wetherall to continue with a specia hearing of charges against William One-act play, "Her Moncy's D. Holliday, chairman of the civil vorth," Louis Duke. Raymond service commission. Harry Dunn, the court said, wa 'procured" by the mayor to accuse

Gives Up His Job

Holliday of malfeasance, favoritism

in appointments and using his of

MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 23 .- After efusing for three weeks to resign at the request of the county com-missioners, Albert Gray finally gave up his job as Richland county do warden.

However, he took a crack at civil service regulations:
"When politics dominates, state

Two Dead, 30 Hurt In Dynamite Blast

(By Associated Press) RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan

as a result of the explosion of about 130 tons of dynamite in a commercial warehouse near an orphan-age on Governor Is and, seven miles orth of Rio De Janeiro. Hundreds windows in the city were broken.
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## SALEM CAGERS FACE MASSILLON '5' IN BIG **GAME ON SATURDAY**

Brownmen Invade East Palestine Friday Night, Then Return Home for Duel With Big Ten School; Both Games Important

In undisputed possession of first place in the N. E. O. Big Ten league, Salem High basketeers battle for a still firmer hold on that position when they tangle with a formidable Massillon High foe at the Quaker school gymnasium Saturday night.

The victory over Alliance last week put the Red and Black in front of the field in the district league title battle but, in order to retain their ranking as the circuit's only unbeaten aggregation, they must turn back the threatening Tackle Palestine Friday

The Massillon battle, however, is only one-half of a strenuous, two-day schedule ahead for Herb

Brown's lads this week as on Friday night they will invade the home lair

of a strong East Palestine High

Salem is unbeaten, both in Big

Ten league and in seasonal compe-

only league triumph secredited to the

they still have to face, together

phia. Should Salem upset the Ti- BAPTIST

9 15 22 25 compared to the sub who added greatly to Salem's offensive in his short period of play against Alliance, is the only

Shears eight, Davidson three.

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## Class B Cage Results

	-	_	With an all-veteran team back
TRADES CLASS. G.	P.	T.	defeated only once in five starts
Herron 0	0	0	Palestine looms as a formidable
Gobrich 0	1	1	threat to Salem's ambitions for
Lozier 1	0	2	second straight Columbiana count
Ungar 4	1	9	championship. It will be the firs
Tetlow 1	0	2	major county game for Perry Va-
Shaffer 2	1	5	Hining's aggregation and a win fo
	Anna .	man .	his lads will put them in line for
Totals 8	3.	19	the title.
TRINITY. G.	P.	T.	Palestine dropped its first gam
Guess 2	0	4	of the season last Friday, losing i
Hiltabrand 3	0	6	a sensational upset of the dope
Schmidt 1	2	4	Struthers by a 25-20 count. In pro-
Colell 1	0	2	vious games the team had defeate
Litty 3	1	7	the ex-Highs, Boardman, Miner
-	Street	1000	and Columbiana.
Totals10	3	23	Salem Needs Both Games
Score by quarters:			Seldom has a Salem High car
Trades Class 6 8	11	19	team needed two victories as muc
Trinity 4 8	14	23	as the Quakers need a pair of tr
			umphs over Palestine and Massi
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29. Other varsity point-makers are:

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## Tops on Baseball's Payrolls







Babe Ruth took a \$17,000 cut in signing his 1934 contract but is still too man on the diamond payroll. He leads at \$35,000 with Bill Terry, Giants' player-manager in second place at \$5,000 less. Al Simmons, White Sox slugger, gets third position with a \$27,500 pay check, while in fourth place is Lou Gehrig, the Babe's co-star, who must buy tea and cakes for his bride on only \$23,000 per season. Only five other big leaguers

## Wouldn't Be Right, Hubbell Says

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#### Church League Results

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CHRISTIANS

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BILL TERRY.

he personally might win next sea- rected by Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, at Okia-The tail, slim pecan farmer homa City tonight, and both Carl and Pepper are anxious to win. Hubbell doesn't play but suits up and takes practice shots before each game, with another unique delivery

a left-handed "hook" shot. The pitcher will forsake the court Feb. 1. for a week, to journey to New York to receive the "most valuable player's award" of the Baseball Writers' association at a

Hubbell laughed at reference to mself as a pecan farmer. He owns 160 acres near Meeker on which has been having them buded and grafted with an improved variety. limited to a bit of "topping" in the

#### Wrestling Results

two minutes, 24 seconds. thal, Tigerton, Wis., two falls to (10).

WILMINGTON, Del. - Emil Du-

SIOUX FALLS. S. D. - Ed of the early joiners. Strangler) Lewis, 238, Los Angeles,

Duluth Veteran, On Short End of Betting, Confident He'll Win

BY HERBERT W. BARKER. Acceptated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan 23 - Worried

shts of winning the lightweigh efeats by Tony Canzoneri and

These reverses, he is convinced, were due principally to the fact that he had weakened down to the lightweight limit.

Now he is fighting strictly at hoest weight, 140 to 142 pounds.

has been as deadly as in those days of a couple of years back when he was bowling over lightweights and

forced to look for heavier game

If Barney can beat Petrolle. his managers may challenge McLarnin at once though Jimmy has shown no particular interest in suggestions that he de-fend the title he wen from Young Corbett H, last May.

#### Fight Results

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND - Frankle Wallace, 131. Cleveland outpointed Frankie Klick, 132, San Francisco. (10); Lew Chiropody: The footmen may prov Feldman, 1301/2. Brooklyn, out- too strong for the college lads. pointed Phil Zwick, 129, Cleveland,
(8); Paul Pirrene, 161, Cleveland,
knocked out Tony De Marco, 162. basis of their fine showing again Geneva, O., (1).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.Jackie Davis. cago, outpointed Johnny Stroppa,

Pittsburgh, knecked out Joe Disck. Ashland quintet. 134, Los Angeles, (3).

New York outpointed Johnny Kay- that the News is the Want Medium (By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Ed Wen George
212, North Java, N. Y., threw Jint
McMillen, 222, Chicago, one hour.

| Dar, 153, Burlington, Vt., (8).
| SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Werner | Wilsch, 165, Wilkes-Barro, outpointed Harry Fuller, 168, Buffalo. (6). N. Y. - Werner -

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Steve Carr. MILWAUKEE - Jack Reynolds. 168%, Meriden, Conn., outpointed Cincinnati, defeated Duke Esppen- Joe Kaminski, 16t, Nanticoke, Pa.,

sek, 200. Omaha, drew with Tom Alley, 203. Spokane. Wash. (Each p. Luther also is an able craftsman. CAMDEN, N. J.-Jinkey Gardner. Not only is he regarded as an out-standing authority on the type of Schenectady, N. Y., defeated Babe chest peculiar to New England prior Caddock, New York, two falls to to 1740, but he can construct these DETROIT—George Dusette, 173, chests with his own hands with a skill that almost defies detection. Boxton, threw Harry Schaefer, 173, His prized possession is a set of old tools said to have been used by one

defeated Pat McGill, 230, Omaha. Bargains are plentiful. The ads.

#### Present from the President



In recognition of his having completed the most successful year of flying nours without accident, Lieutenant David L. Cloud, U. S. Marine Corps, is presented with the Herbert Schiff trophy by President Roosevelt in his White House office. In center is Mrs. A. F. Arnold, of Ryc. N. Y. sister of the donor of the trophy.

The Shepard Coals stepped far ague as they deteated The News nree games in interesting matches Schafer's alleys Monday night. The Shepards took the first game easily but both the second and third were decided in the tenth inning ind were wen by slim margins.

Tonight Wednesday, Jan. 24 Masons vs. Italian A. C. Friday, Jan. 26

Mullins Clerks vs. Mullins Office. MASONIC BOWLING CLUB

TEAM 3-B			9	2.20
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Hunt	*71	149	157	477
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A. Wright	132	135	164	431
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Lozier	114	111	118	343
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Burns	146	191	169	500
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## Cage Schedule

Mullins vs Browns, 7.00.

Miracle Men vs Orphans, 7:45. Columbians vs Romanians, 8:30 ount of Farm Institute at building

Akron at Kent State: Here's

where the Zippers climb to the top of the Ohio Conference heap. Cedarville at Wilmington; Cedarfor its first Northwest Conference

ROCHESTER, N. Y.Jackie Davis.

140. Cleveland. and Steve Halaiko.

141½. Anburn, N. Y. Chrew. (10).

CHICAGO—Mickey Joy. 138. Chicase, outseinted Johnson Vicence.

39, Winnipeg, Man., (8).

LOS ANGELES—Eddie Zivie, 125, no alternative but to ride with the

ALBANY, N. Y .- Joe Gorman, 158. Persons who want anything know in this vicinity. So read it.



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Interest of Salem basketball fans turns to the Memorial building gymnasium tonight where three important Class A and B battles, one of them to settle a championship fight. are scheduled to attract one of the season's biggest crowds

Ray Reasback's St. Paul's Colum- team composed of Ted and Columbians Face Roumanians

Mull ns Foremen's club versus fight for the Penn-Ohio league title, Brown Heating & Supply team the Mullins- Brown's clash is Memorial building gym Saturday

Tonignt's contests bring to a backetball schedule. The annual Salem Farmers' Institute will occupy the Memorial auditorium the rest of the week.

or the slight favorites to defeat e Roumanians. The teams are w tied for first place in the Class

d those of John "Pete" Sanders 220 187 170 577 The latter quintet is defending champion of the Class A league and favorite over the Miracle Men but there are many who claim that the

> Quakers Tackle Orphans The Damascus Quakers have re-

organized again this season and they'll open their 1934 season Wedneeday night at the Goshen high gym with a game with the Salen The Quakers have a powerful

mian Cubs in the Class B title Schaffer, Leyda, Oesch and others

Sachsens Play Saturday Salem Sachsens, leaders in the

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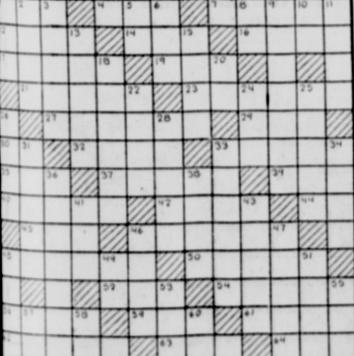
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### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



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discourse 63-marry a distance

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

VERTICAL

1-Aeriform

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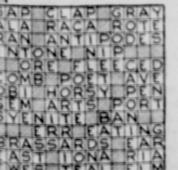
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Eastbound

No. 202—3:57 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 106—5:59 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond Daily.

No. 54—6:46 a. m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers Daily.

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#### THE GUMPS-UP WITH THE SUN

THE WEDDING DAY DRAWS ON APACE -

EVERY MINUTE CUNTS BETWEEN NOW AND FEBRUARY 13TH - THE DAYS MEAN SO MUCH YO MAMA AND MILLIE THAT THEY CAN HARDLY GET UP EARLY ENOUGH IN THE MORNING TO BEGIN

AGNIN THEIR ROUND OF SHOPPING AND ORDERING -THE BILLS ARE MAMA SHOULD WORRY NOW -







## BRINGING UP FATHER—









By Cliff Sterrett

#### POLLY AND HER PALS -

HER STEP-FATHER SHOOTS HER DAWS, AN' SETS FIRE TO THE B00-H000 POORHOUSE







AND IN THE SECOND PICTURE

#### What Makes Liquor Storeroom? Board Asks Architects Schooley's office was asked to sub-

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 23.-Ohio's liquor control board turned today

Boys' Tweed Knickers,

ular \$1.59 grade.

ers, regularly

Boys' Better Tweed Knickers, reg-

Boys' Best Quality Tweed Knick-

\$1.39

\$1.89

Sizes 7 to 18,

reduced to

All sizes

With some 2000 sites already J. Pulton, state superintendent available, the board requested the aid of State Architect John P. Schooley.

mit ar outline of the type of build- A large force of clerks was dele-ing needed for the stores at which gated the task of sorting the bids the state will handle all package

There will be 187 stores scattered

McCulloch's

LINENS and COTTONS

ALL THIS WEEK

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Boys' Knickers, Shorts

Slacks, Lumberjacks

CORDUROY KNICKERS

LONG PANTS

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS

Heavy Wool Melton Lumberjacks. Two styles, Cossack and Knit-

SUEDE CLOTH LUMBERJACKS

BOYS' BUTTON-ON SUITS

ted Bottom with Talon Zipper Fasteners. Maroon and green only. Sizes 6 to 20. Reduced to \$2.98

zipper fasteners. Sizes 8 to 18. Former value \$2.49 \$1.98

79c

Fancy Corduroys, tweed effects, worsted cuffs,

\$2.50 Quality Corduroy Knickers, worsted cuffs.

Corduroy and Woolens in plain colors, navy maroon

Boys' Corduroy Tweed Suits. Just one of a kind.

Tan color Suede Cloth Lumberjacks, with Talon

and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. \$2.50, \$2.95 values \_\_\_\_

Sizes 6 to 18. Special .....

Corduroy Shorts, tweed effects-

Button-On Suits, wash tops, and Wool Shorts.

A Few \$1.29 Values, Reduced to \$1.00

BOYS' SWEATER SHIRTS

Fleeced Cotton Jersey Sweat Shirts, white

BOYS' SHIRTS

Boys' and Young Men's Shirts, plain colors and

fancy in splendid fabrics. All sizes, 8 to 12, and

Boys' Sheepskin Lined \$2.98

Leatherette Coats

Sizes 5 to 9. Were \$2.50 .

and colors. Sizes 6 to 14

years, \$1.00 values

\$1.75 values

ANNUAL SALE

banks, that preference be given ? ormer bank buildings included 2,000 places offered for rent !

by counties.

The liquor board has approved 432 applications for permits to sell hard liquor by the glass. The applicants, to the state architect's office in an in the 88 counties on a basis of liquor by the glass. The applicants, a desirable building for a state A. Hughes has taken under con-

\$1.79

\$2.19

\$1.98

\$1.49

\$3.98

**\$**1.95

## Here and There -:-About Town

Fifty-four Columbiana beauty experts participated in the contest that was the feature of the annual county hair-dressers' ball at Rainbow Gardens Monday night. The first cash award of \$20 was

esented to Miss Adda Beyer of st Palestine while Madelene's Beauty Shoppe of Salem awarded the second prize of \$10.

The third prize of \$5 went to Ila
White of East Liverpool.

The Mission Study classes of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at the church. The men and women will study the book "The Christian Mission in America" (Kerr) while the young women will study "Eastern Women

Rev. Keister To Speak the Leetonia Kiwanis club this evening. The meeting will celebrate the 19th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis.

City Hospital Notes John Weber and John Lottman of Salem are in the Salem City hos-

pital for surgical treatment. Two patients, Mrs. Emma Bon-fert and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Se-lem, have entered the hospital for nedical treatment

Knights of Pythias A large class of candidates was of the century.

Another class will be initiated at dollar paid in general taxes. meeting next week.

Game Postponed postponed because of the death of report, the father of Al Catlos, Brown star. The

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koof of Canton are the parents of a daughter, born last week. She has been named Darlene, Mrs. Kopf was formerly Miss Eva Fowler of Salem.

Associated Charities There will be a meeting of Salem recently enacted, and the cigare: Wednesday at the Elks home, East

Manager Billy Evans Gets Flock of Unsigned Contracts

(By Associated Press)

bare of signatures.

found a stack of unsigned contracts on his desk yesterday, each one a much more rapidly than the debt held over WOSU:

Lact signal for a little more money, of any other subdivisions. The English, daily from 9:30 to 10 a. He wouldn't say how many Indians had taken the holdout route, r name any of them. The only player who has spoken his piece aloud is Pitcher Mel Harder, who said recently he'd been offered a raise but "it wasn't big enough"

Evans visited Manager Walter Johnson in Washington and asked for kidnaping, with sentences fixed Johnson what he thought of the at life imprisonment for two reputteam's chances to finish in the first

"All I know is what I read in the papers". Walter replied. "But it looks as if all the first division of Peoria, and Frank Souder, 31, of "Bucky Harris admits the Red

Sox will be there and Mickey Cochrane does the same for the Tigers. Clark Griffith says Washington will win the pennant and Joe McCarthy says the Yankees will win the pennant. Even Connie Mack thinks his club can stick in the first four. I haven't heard what Fonseca thinks, but I don't foubt he'll stake out a first division

(By Associated Press)

Senator Long held the center of the

Jailings, court injunctions, and threats of military rule, punctuated by blistering charges of corruption and fraud, combined to make the ampaign one of the most heetle in lew Orleans' history.

Long entered the picture when he broke with Mayor T Semmes Walm-skey, leader of the old regular organization, and placed his own ticket in the field, headed by John Klorer Walmsley, a candidate for reelection, directed the full force af his regulars against Long.

Two other candidates also are in Squarely before the voters today was the Huey Long issue—in a city in which the senator himself has often said he was "weak."

READ THE WANT COLUMN

## Warden and Kidnaped Teacher



Samuel Dresser (left), Kansas rural school teacher, who was kidnaped and later released by two of the convicts who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lancing. At right is Lacy Simp-Today and Tomorrow," (Wood-

### **Educational Institutions Given** Large Share of Ohio's Tax Dollar

Hev. Keisler Will discuss "The Peak Is Reached In 1932, According to Report Compiled for Tax Commission

division at the end of 1910.

School Debt

16,247,000

48,708,000

219,600,000

238,301,000

casts Daily Schedule

of Lessons

Unemployed high school grad-

ates who have access to a radio

an, by dialing Station WOSU, the

Ohio State University station at

Columbus, attend the new Junior

Radio college which has been

Salem classes were formed in a

receting at the Memorial building

study via radio. Anyone desiring in-

College credits are offered for the

elementary Spanish, Wednes

p. m. Students should clip this

chedule for future reference.

alternate on the air.

WOSU is dialed in Salem at most the same location as WKBN.

Youngstown. These two station

Skulking 'Gas Man'

of Virginia Comes

(By Associated Press)

FINCASTLE. Va., Jan. 23

In three forays last night the

Eiter, whose son saw the culpris and gave chase, firing at him. The

other homes attacked were those of

Close to Capture

ormed throughout Ohio.

187.574.000

356,029,000

879,144,000

976,902,000

(This is the second of a 130 times that of 1900; the most rapid increase occuring between the years 1915 and 1925. Consolidaseries of six articles dealing with facts on Ohio's general tion of rural school and expansion property tax problem)

of city school districts during this a period account for most of this in-(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 23 larger portion of Ohio's tax dollar crease has been turned over to education institutions annually since the turn

initiated at a meeting of Salem General real property has borne lodge, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening at the hall, North Broad
of the century.

General real property has borne the brunt of education during this period and in 1932, the schools reeived 39.40 per cent of every tax entire debt of all the political sub- 12:15-WTAM-Johnny Marvin

Reach Peak in 1930 Data compiled for the special indebtedness by years from the rejoint taxation committee by the re- port: The Class A league basketball search division of the state tax ame between the Brown Heating commission shows the schools re-& Supply company and the Mullins ceived \$130,137,000 from general Foremen's club, scheduled at the property taxes in 1930, the peak in Memorial building tonight, has been the 32 year period covered by the

The research division decided that the educational problem was so extensive that an additional report exclusively on schools will be required to give an adequate picture of the cost of education. The survey covers only taxes assessed on general property and makes no al-lowance for the sums accruing to the schools from the liquid fuel tax.

Columbus Station Broad-A summary of school taxes over a 32 year period is shown in the following table:

ear	Total School	Percent of
	Taxes 7	Total Taxes
1900	\$ 11,107,000	25.98
1905	25,265,000	28.55
1910	22,165,000	31.02
915	29.132.000	31.29
1920	55,984,000	35.70
1925	110,385,000	41.44
1930	136,167,000	41.34
1932	98.113.000	39.40
"The	amount of scho	ol taxe.
е гер	ort says, "increase	

In 1932 the amount was about

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23—Some nine times that of 1900. School formation as to registration, class of those new 1934 contracts the taxes were one-fourth of total taxes work, etc. should communicate management of the Cleveland In- in 1900 and were two-fifths of the with Mrs. J. O. Rothwell, 287 West dians sent out have come back, but total in 1930 and 1932. This is by North ave, East Palestine, county thus far the dotted lines have been far the largest percentage of total radio teacher, or H. C. Leonard. taxes taken by any of the units of emergency school chairman, at Lisgeneral manager, local government.

amount of school debt in 1932 was m.; elementary French, daily, 10:30-10:55 a. m.; political science—Mcn-

#### day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Saturday, 1:15 to 1:45 p. Collegiate Kidnap Band Is Broken Up day, Thursday, Saturday, 2:00-2:55

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-A conviction

at life imprisonment for two reputed members of a "collegiate band"

Benton, Ill., heard the verdict convicting them in criminal court last night of the abduction for ranson of James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill. gambled, without show of emotion.

The convictions of Swolley and Scuder the authorities asserted Thrice again the skulking "gas sounded the death knell for the man" has struck and fled. gang, called "collegiate" by officials gang, called "collegiate by ottobecause its reputed leader. Theodore
"Handsome Jack" Klutas. was a
homes in this region with gas durhomes in this region with gas dur-

That leaves only me and Hornaby dent.

He was shot down and killed several weeks ago when police attempted to arrest him. Another members, Julius Augustus Babe Jones, of St. Charles, III., has allowed to bleaded guilty.

Deputies Stand By

dent.

He was shot down and killed fore. It was the first time, in taken that he has been distinctly seen.

All the homes gassed last night are in Carvin's Cove, near here. One of the homes was that of Raymond Etter, whose son saw the culprit

#### Dog Derails Car

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 23.—Senaor Huey P. Long's role as Louisiana
political dictator gets another test
in the bitter four-cornered mayoralty election today.

With 300 deputized citizens standing by to preserve order, the city's
electorate turned out almost en
masse, after a campaign in which worked for the Chesapeake & Ohio. of their clues and found them about

## Give School Ruling | 1-The attacks hearly always be cur around nine o'clock at night

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—Attor- and invariably at houses where ney General Bricker has advised there are no telephones. the Butler county prosecutor that school superintendents are not au-thorized to issue an age and school-2—Physicians of the imprint 2—Physicians of the imprint

## **Build Macon Planes**

TROY, O., Jan. 23 .- Two planes for landing passengers from the dirigible Macon while it is in the air will be built by the Waco Aircraft

Special Attention to Parties and rporation, it announced. They will be equipped with "land-ing 'hoeks" for attaching to the Clubs, Private Dining Room Phone 1147 387 S. Breadway

# Radio Programs

#### TODAY

5:00-WTAM-Pie Plant Pete 5:15-KDKA-Kiddies Klub 5:30-WTAM-Dr. Doolittle

WLW, KDKA-Singing Lady 5:45-KDKA WLW-Orphan An-

6:00-WTAM-Call Boy 6:15-WLW-Bachelor of Songs WTAM-Lum and Abner

6:30-WLW-Bob Newhall 6:45-KDKA. WLW - Lowell 10:00-KDKA-Lopez Orch 7:00-KDKA, WLW - Amos and

7:15-WTAM-Billy Bachelor

7:30-WTAM-Shirley Howard 7:45-WTAM - Goldbergs 8:00-WTAM - Reisman's

WADC-Columbians

KDKA-Crime Clues

8:30-WTAM-Wayne King 9:00-WTAM-Ben Bernie KDKA-Edgar Guest WTAM, WLW-Ed Wynn WADC-George Jessell KDKA-Duchin's orch.

WTAM, WLW-Seth Parker WADC-Gray's orch, Do Re

WTAM-2 Men and A Maid 10:45-WTAM-Robt. Simmons 11:00-WTAM-String Ensemble 11:15-WTAH-King's Jesters

#### TOMORROW

9:30-WADC-Metropolitan Parade 9:45-WTAM-Southernaires At the end of 1932, Ohio political 10:45-WTAM-Betty Crocker

subdivisions had an indebtedness of 11:00-WADC Cooking Closeups 8898,600,000, of which the schools 11:15-WADC-Four Showmen

WLW-Markets Following is a table of the school 12:30-WLW - Farm and Home

12:45-KDKA-Holst's orch. \$ 7,154,000 \$ 96,194,000

WTAM-Markets, weather 1:15-WADC-Playboys 2:30-WTAM-Balcony Seats

3:00-KDKA-Joe White, tenor WTAM, WLW--Ma Perkin -WADC-Manhattan Moods

WTAM-Women's Review 4:00-WADC-Musical Album KDKA, WLW - Betty and

4:45-WTAM-Lady Next Door :00-WTAM-Pie Plant Pete 5:15-WTAM-Black's orch. WWVA-Babe Ruth

-KDKA, WLW-Singing Lady WTAM-Tom Mix 5:45-KDKA, WLW-Orphan An-

WTAM-Wizard of Oz 6:00-WTAM-Call Boy WADC-Buck Roers KDKA-News, Pat Haley

6:15---WLW-Bachelor of Songs WTAM-Lum and Abner -WLW-Bob Newhall WTAM-Gene and Glenn

6:45-KDKA, WLW - Lowell 7:00-KDKA, WLW - Amos and

WTAM-Mary Small 7:15-WTAM-Billy Bachelor

7:30-WTAM-Shirley Howard 7:45-WTAM-Goldbergs

WADC-Happy Bakers KDKA, WLW-Crime C -WTAM-Wayne King KDKA. WLW - Danger Paradisa

9:00-WTAM-Troubadors KDKA, WLW - Wards

9:15-WADC-Stoopnagle & Bu 9:30-WTAM-Allen's Revue WADC-Burns & Allen KDKA-John McCormaci

WADC-Waring's Revue WTAM-Corn Cob Pipe ( 10:30-WADC-Columbia News WTAM-Radio Forum 10:45-KDKA-Chester L. Smith

11:00—KDKA—Sports WTAM—Sports 11:15-WTAM-Two Men & A Mai 11:30-WTAM-Hunter's Orch 11:45-WADC-Little Jack Little

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